To do her share

Miss Phoebe fair

Selects her food

Though appetite

Be large or slight-No waste on Road

of Anthracite.

With watchful care.

Roscoe S. Conkling, who has been detailed by the Adjutant-General to have charge of all the exemption boards to this city, yesterday expressed his hearty approval of the suggestion that all the laimants for exemption who have their notary fees walved deposit this saving to THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

"Those persons who want exemptio and who are not required to pay their attestation fees could put the money thus saved to no better use than to contribute to THE SUN Tobacco Fund," he "In this way they will have

done something for the comfort of the men who must fight for democracy." There have been many notaries who have notified the tobacco fund that they will not accept fees if the persons who file affidavits will deposit these for True Sun fund. Many of these men have to the trouble of having boxes for the reception, of this money will be turned over to THE SUN.

In the Park Avenue Hotel is a man here. He is John T. Briggs of Jewton, Mass, who has just returned from France Mr. Briggs was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for his work with the American Red Cross ambulance service. He drove his ambulance for thirty-six hours continuously, being under the start of the war. He later obtained a commission as lieutenant in the British.

S. Stanwood Menken.

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Medal Winner O. K.'s Service. "The best news I got on arriving in the United States," he said yesterday, was that THE SUN was making a col-

lection to furnish American soldiers in France with smokes. The project is wonderful. It has been almost impossible to get an American cigarette along the entire front. While we had French cigarettes, they are nothing compared

American product. The boys would do almost anything to get a real American smoke. If the people of this country knew what it meant to their soldiers in France they would do everything possible to see that they had plenty to smoke. Our soldiers in France will praise THE SUN all their

ves for what it is going." This is from a man who has just come knows what the rigors of war He knows the shakiness of nerve that comes to men who have the tobacco habit and no means of satisfying it. He knows how it sets up a man before a charge, how it soothes him after he is stricken. He has a first hand knowledge of the curative properties of smokes to men emerging from battle's strain.

Tens of thousands of others there are who have an indirect appreciation of the solace that is contained in tobacco. Many of these are not smokers, many of

Halloran's Girls Chip In.

There is Mary McCarthy for one. She ployed in Halloran's restaurant, avenue and Fourteenth street. Miss McCarthy never smoked a cigarette in her life, but she has been observant enough to know the comfort it gives to those who do. Therefore, when she heard

They tell of a devotton to the cause for They tell of a devotion to the cause for which our men are fighting, of the intense solicitide for those who have gone to the conflict. Every now and again we come across a Mary McCarthy. We find through a contribution that the newsboys at the Grand Central depot have become aroused over the fact that

Then there comes into the mail a collective subscription, say, from the members of the Stock Exchange, from a group at the Rankers Club, from a strangers in a strangers in a stranger land perhaps.

Shortly one of them detached himself from his fellows and approached the hight manager, who was on our side of the bar, and this is the conversation that took place between them, the sailor opening the angle of the subscription, say, from the members of the Stock Exchange, from a strangers in a strangers in a strangers in a stranger land perhaps.

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"I say, I've got a brother in this country." Here was a long pause, as if in the expectation of some response. "But I aven't seen ilm not in twenty-two for revision following the redrafted bill."

It is a fund that ax bill now pending will provide sufficient funds to meet expenses until some time early next year, as Administration is eaders say. Mr. Kitchin believes Congress should not draft a new tax measure before next session.

MeAdoo May Address Committee.

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Persons who devise means of assisting There are a group of young women downtown who have pledged themselves to do without their noon desserts so that the money thus economized may be applied to The Sun Tobacco Fund. We had a letter a few days ago from a man who cut down his fails clear. man who cut down his daily cigar

consumption by one. He sent us th \$3.10 he saved for the month of July.

No Profits "On the Side."

There are men who come to us with ongs they want to dedicate to the fund, bere are others who wish to couple their business with ours, there are a been here twenty-two years, but he didn't been here twenty-two years, but with the requirement of the profits o there are others who wish to couple their business with ours, there are a host of others who want to mix war relief with acumen. To all these latter relief with acumen. To all these latter persons we have given negative replies. We will not have the fund made a means of accelerating profit for any enterprise. What is given to the fund must be given free of all selfashness. Therein lies the secret of the success thus far. It is for this reason we now are close to \$30.000.

Nothing could be more unselfab than.

Nothing could be more unselfish than be offer made to us by the Athletic tracitation of New York Union Prints. The Hoston and New York teams of the Union Printers National Baseball at Ebbets ague are to play baseball at Ebbets on a historic spot in downtown Manhattan and joined his comrades.

And his prother J. G. was with him? admission charged to the public. The rame will be supplemented with a band concert and other entertainment. When the association made all its arrange-ments it asked that THE SUN put de-posit boxes at all the entrances to the ball park on that day. It will not be thiligatory upon any one to contribute The managers of another baseball league are negotiating with us now to run a game for the benefit of THE SUN fund.

fund. There are several other projects of this generous nature under way.

Don't Forget Schulte Boxes.

you may do so in the Schulte stores. You will find it possible to send a tobacco order to TWE SUN fund for any amount. This will be augmented by 30 per cent through the personal subscription of D. A. Schulte, president of the company. All these orders will be listed in TRE SUN.

Because there were no steady mails yesterday we reprint to-day the table of the fund as it stood yesterday morn-

THE SUN and EVENING SUN....

SECURITY LEAGUE IS DOING BIT, AND MORE

Military Service Is Growing Apace.

Another member of the executive comnittee of the National Security League has been added to the long list of those have entered active military service. Robert Morris of Philadelphia takes up his duties to-day as Captain in an artillery regiment of the Pennsyl-

vania National Guard. The leaders of the Security League now in active service are headed by Robert Bacon, formerly Ambamador to France. He is now in Europe as a Adoc Major on Gen. Pershing's staff. He was

For this Gen. Dauvin last May pinned Naval Reserve and has just recovered from a serious wound suffered at Arras. Mr. Huldekoper is a Major in the Adju-

Major in the Judge Advocate-General's department. Other members of the ex-ecutive committee serving with the col-ors are Prederick C. Walcott of William P. Bonbright & Co., who assisted Food Administrator Hoover in his work in England and Belgium, and is now one of Mr. Hoover's assistants in Washington; Alexander Laughlin, Jr., of Pitts-burg, now a Major of Infantry in the ton; Alexander Laughlin, Jr., of Pittsburg, now a Major of Infantry in the
Officers Reserve Corps; Alexander Gordon of Garden City, Captain of artillery; Osborne A. Day of New Haven,
an executive in the Navy Department,
and Raymond B. Price of the United
States Rubber Company, who is on one
States Ru and Raymond B. Price of the United States Rubber Company, who is on one of the advisory committees of the Coun-cil of National Defence.

Reserve Corps, and Truman H. New-berry, Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt and vice-chairman of the Detroit branch, is a commander in the Naval Reserve. H. H. Polk, sec-retary of the Des Moines branch of the

league, is a Major of cavalry.

New York members of the league in active service include Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Jr., first lieutenant of field artillery in the Officers Reserve Corpe; Francis R. Appleton, Jr., Elihu Root, Jr., De Lancey K. Jay and William G.

Muldoon, all infantry captains. Members of the league from other cities in service include Harry A. Rap-elye of Pittsburg, Captain of infantry in the Officers Reserve Corps: Gilbert those who do. Therefore, when she heard those who do. Therefore, when she heard that out in France there were men who would have to go under the stress of isal larged Putnam of Washington, Captain of shellfire without their beloved tobacco unless it was sent from this country she began a crusade for them. As a consequence the fund last week was enlarged quence the fund last week was enlarged by \$11 through "Halloran's Girla."

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Kitchin Rekardful of Poor. Mather of Philadelphia, first lieutenant of infantry; Alfred A. Biddle of Phil-

BRITISH SAILOR FINDS LONG LOST BROTHER He Was "Somewhere in U.S." and Phone Brings Reunion.

In addition to this there are so many year."

"Where does he live—have you got in his address?

State! What do you mean? Is New Jersey a State?"
"Why, certainly,"
"Well, I remember that was in it."
On learning the name—let's say Payne

—the manager got the suburban tele-phone directory and turned to New Jer-sey. There were lots of Paynes of course, but with the required initials,

know anything about a brother in the English navy.

On being informed of the talk over the

on a historic spot in downtown Manhat-tan and joined his comrades.

And his brother J. G. was with him!

NEW CHURCH FOR FRESH POND.

The Rev. John J. Oppel to Organ ize Parish on Queens Border. The Rev. John J. Oppel of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Leonard of Port

by Bishop McDonnell to establish a new parish on the Brooklyn and Queens border in the Fresh Pond road section.

Bishop McDonnell also has made the fellowing transfers and appointments:

The Rev. Peter Bernard from St. Bonifaces, Eimont, to Holy Trinity, Montages, Eimont, to Holy Trinity, Montages and some parish of the street in their night fellows, dwellers in the Hotel Endicott. at Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street, had the scare of their lives early resterday morning.

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It May Be Willing to Raise Indication That Conferees War Revenue Measure to \$2,500,000,000.

Wroth Over Treatment of Various Schedules.

WASHINGTON, July 28 -- If President

The Senate Finance Committee with- starved out

Sign wood Menken.

Two of the league's vice-presidents, figure about \$70,000,000 greater than Tha

Thus the Senate committee, faced by

ticularly the Ways and Means Commit-tee, is deeply resentful over the course pursued by the Senate Finance Commit- poses, or for the fortification pursued by the Senate Finance Commit-tee, both in the treatment of various sweet wines as defined by the revenue schedules and the delay of more than act of September 8, 1916.

"When shall there be imported into the United States any distilled spirits.

"Whenever the President shall find that limitation, regulation or prohibition of the use of foods, fruits, food mate-

equitable and a greater revenue pro of the advisory committees of the Council of National Defence.

Charles B. Warren, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce and chairman of the Detroit branch of the Security League, is a Major in the Officers

They probably will not object to the consumption taxes proposed by the Senate committee which the deal to protect beet sugar and cotton made impossible in the House, and they ultimately will recede from the tariff in-

So much the House recognizes as good in the Senate committee measure, but unless the Senate restores the \$66,000,000 expected from the increased income surtaxes carried in the Lenroot amendment the two legislative bodies will remain far from agreement. Some members of the Finance Committee have suggested increasing the normal tax on individual incomes from 4 to 5 per cent. This change would not net more than \$11,-000,000 in revenue, however.

change would not net more than \$11.-000,000 in revenue, however. The suggestion which Representative The suggestion which Representative Fordney of Michigan spoke of but did not formally propose—placing a stamp tax of two cents per \$100 or fraction thereof on bank checks—may be brought forward by the House as a means of

rour men without The Sun Tobacco from H. M. S. —, which is now lying believes the taxes on necessaries already contemplated place about as large a burblind man under the stairs of the "L" somewhere in the harbor, were enjoying themselves in a reflectory for the dispensation of liquid refreshments situated the first and largest advances, he arbig to drop his papers to carry a bag on a historic spot in downtown Mannager should be made therefore in normal income and excess profits taxes.

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regulated largely by the terms of the next bond authorization.

Secretary McAdoo undoubtedly will appear before the committee during con-sideration of the new bond bill, and at that time will be expected to inform the House how strongly the President will insist on raising a large part of the new credit through taxation bills

CRANE MAY STAY IN RUSSIA.

has been closely identified with Russian affairs for many years.
On account of his long absence Mr. On account of his long absence Mr. Crane has forwarded his resignation as treasurer of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. He has been succeeded in this post by Cleveland H. Dodge. The treasurer's office has been moved to 1 Madison avenue, the general headquarters of the committee.

FIRE ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS. They Plee in Night Clothes When

Fleeing to the street in their night

Awnings Blaze Up.

And don't let this escape your notice.
The boxes in the Schulte Cigar Stores
Will continue to do business at the same
will continue to do business at the same
stand until the end of the war. These
were designed to receive coupons and
restinctes from those persons who wish
to donate to the fund through this
means. Not only the Mutuals given at
the Schulte stores are acceptable, but

Bishop McDonnell also has made the
Several of the awnings on the fift.

Last week we gained \$635 through this means. We hope to do better this week. If you want to subscribe to the fund CUE FROM WILSON REMAIN FOR BAR USE

Merely Will Forbid Further Manufacture.

RESENTS SENATE ACTION REDISTILLATION COSTLY

Ways and Means Committee Beer and Wines to Be Permitted Under License Subject to Revocation.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- There is every Wilson and Secretary McAdoo exert suf, indication to-night in the action of the ficient pressure toward a greater tax House and Senate conferees on the food List of Its Members in Active has agreed upon the House will insist be banished from the nation's bars so bill than the Senate Pinance Committee bill that old John Barleycorn is not to on a measure carrying not less than suddenly and unceremoniously as it \$2,200,000,000. The House might be looked at the time the Senate knocked willing to add another \$200,000,000 to him out a few weeks ago. Instead of that figure, according to members of the lic enemy at once upon passage of the Ways and Means Committee. food bill, the old gentleman is to be

> out sefting the details of the measure virtually has agreed to raise \$1,943,000, proved by the conferees no more whiskey or other spirituous drinks can be manu-000, an increase of approximately \$300,- factured during the war, which means 000, an increase of approximately \$300."
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> 1000,000 over the levy agreed upon by the committee before Secretary McAdoe announced the need of \$5,500,000,000 additional way credits. The House bill libelihood be available for the alcoholic ditional war credits. The House bill likelihood be available for the alcoholic had then been reduced by the Senate thirsts of the country the 230,000,000 committee from \$1.870,000,000 and the gallons of spirits which have been in

> > The prohibition clause as agreed to

from the date of the approval of this fore the additional expenditures were announced.

announced.

Resentment in the House.

act no foods, fruits food materials or feeds shall be used in the production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes provided, that under such rules, regula-The membership of the House, pardicularly the Ways and Means Commitdeanly resentful over the course clusively for other than beverage purtions and bonds as the President may be used in the production of distilled spirits exclusively for other than beverage purtions and bonds as the President may be used.

Fresident and Secretary McAdoo will of the use of room, fruits for malt stand behind their insistence upon fials or feeds in the production of malt of vinous liquors for beverage purposes. The House recognizes in the Senate or vinous liquors for beverage purposes, or that the reduction of the alcoholic committee measure a number of important of any such malt or vinous provements in the form of certain schedliquor is essential in order to assure an

"Whenever such notice shall have been given and shall have remained unrevoked, no person shall, after a reasonable time, prescribed in such notice, use any foods, fruits, food materials or feeds in the production of malt or vinous liquors or import any such liquors except under license issued by or determined by him governing the production and importation of such liquors and the alcoholic content thereof. Provided, further, that nothing in this section shall be construed to authorize licensing of the manufacture of vinous or malt liquors in any State. Territory or civil sub-division thereof, where the manu-facture of such malt or vinous liquor is reachibited.

The additional section commandeering for redistillation when-ever necessary for food conservation or military needs was adopted as framed by the Senate with its extens

Inasmuch as the redistillation it is estimated, will cost more than \$2 a gallon in addition to what would have to be paid to the owners, it is not believed to be likely that the President will exercise this authority unless the country is threatened with a serious shortage of commercial alcohol.

Tax burdens of the poor must not be materially increased in raising the additional \$5,000,000,000 required to carry on the war until July 1, 1918, declared Majority Leader Klichin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ability to pay should be the only standard upon which the tax should be assessed, Mr. Kitchin will insist, and he believes the taxes on necessaries already

The placing in the President's hands of the discretionary power to bar beer and light wines does not in the opinion of any one here place the supply of these beverages in jeopardy. The President is already on record as favoring the poor man's glass of beer.

There seems little doubt that the prohibition features of the conference report will be acceptable to the majority of both houses.

The Senate will take up to man already

View Improvements.

Thirty members of the Board of Alder-men, headed by President Frank L.

Dowling, and five members of the New York Commission of the Valisades Inter
State Park were the guests yesterday of both houses.

The Senate will take up to man already

George W. Perkins, president of the com-

a vote Wednesday the resolution of Sen-

ator Sheppard proposing submission of a national prohibition amendment to the Constitution. Mr. Sheppard plans to open the prohibition discussion, which promises a lively contest, touching many war questions The vote both sides admit, will be extremely close. Dry leaders hope for about sixty-five votes. just about the necessary two-thirds for adoption. The resolution still would have to pass the House, which in 1914 rejected a similar measure.

Finns Cut Russian Lonn. Hm.singpons, July 29.—The Finnish

Helsingrons, July 29.—The Finnish Diet has rejected on the third reading the bilt providing for a loan of \$70,000.

688 to Russia and has authorized the Hank of Finland to advance only \$20,000,000 as against an equal sum of Russian paper.

have been built during the last year, and these are nearly always in use by units of Boy Scouts.
In addition camps have been estab-

INTERSTATE PARK lished by the Shirt Waist Makers Union the New York Scrubwomen's Association and various other labor unions and or-ganizations. The camps are occupied by groups for two or three weeks at a time The Aldermen and the commission mbers were shown many of the arti-

Thirty Aldermen and Five ficial lakes which the commission has street, items of work in beautifying the park-

GALE WRECKS STRANDED SHIP. Kristianiafjord, Partially Lightened, Abandoned by Her Crew.

St. John's, N. F., July 29 .- A storm George W. Perkins, president of the com-mission, on an all day tour of the park.

| State Park were the guests years and her com-last night made a wreck of the Nor-mission, on an all day tour of the park.

| Wegian-American Line steamship Kris-tianiafford, which ran aground near Cane Senof a

The party left the pier at 129th street
the and the Hudson River about 10 o'clock
the and made the first part of the tour by

The party left the pier at 129th street
than aground near Cape
bors were able to let them have. The
bors were able to let them have. and made the first part of the tour by boat. At the north end of the park they were met by automobiles, in which they made the remainder of the trip through the Bear Mountain district and the entire upper end of the park, returning to the upper end of the park, returning to the upper end of the park, returning to the were forced to abandon the state of the park and need to found and all day yesterday the children cried at the last bite of food, negotial and all day yesterday the children cried at the last bite of food, negotial and all day yesterday the children cried at the last bite of food, negotial for comething to eat.

But their mother was unable to get in the federal control of the park they had none they could spare, the grown proved, were forced to abandon the last of the park they had none they could spare, the grown proved.

AID COMES TOO LATE and don't go near the window. TO STOP DEATH LEAP stairs from her apartment to the roof of

Husband Gets Job an Hour a courtyard. Her body fiashed past the room in which her children sat playing on the floor. She was dead when Dr. Dexter of Lincoln Hospital reached the Husband Gets Job an Hour

Lackawanna Railroad

"Mile for Mile the Most

Highly Developed Railroad in the World"

"Buy less, serve smaller portions"- Herbert Hoover,

ECOGNIZING the necessity of conserving the food supply and pre-

venting waste, the Lackawanna Railroad has inaugurated a system of

service in its dining cars which, in addition to the regular portions of

the same size as heretofore, provides a smaller portion, the price of which is

quoted in connection with each item on the bill of fare under the general cap-

tion of "War Portion." The prices charged for the war portions are approx-

imately one-third less than the average charge for the larger portions.

For the past three months David Reis, a garment worker, of 451 East 145th charged from the Metropolitan Hospital street, has been out of work, and a and was met by his brother, who told constructed within the last year and month ago he became ill and was com-which have been one, of the principal pelled to go to the Metropolitan Hospital for treatment. At that time he and his wife, Anna, had three children, the oldest 4 years old and the youngest

Sixteen days ago another Mrs. Reis has not been able to do any work for several months, and with her husband gone the scant sum of money which they had saved was soon av-

for the upper end of the park, returning to wild New York about 7 oclock last night.

Mr. Perkins's guests devoted most of the tour to inspecting the large number of improvements which have been made in 1912. When she went on the in the park within the last year. Chief among these are the camping centres, this under direction of the commission and the course for the special design and the could spare, the gradient condition the could spare, the gradient condition and the could spare, the gradient could spare, the gradient condition and the could spare the could spare, the gradient condition and the could spare the could spare, the gradient condition and the could spare the could spare the

him a job had been obtained for that he could go to work to-day

POTATOES AS GOOD AS COIN Government Loan Plan Will End Power of Profiteers.

potatoes as legal render is not a great distance from realization. One may at least obtain freely negotiable paper by hauling potatoes to the weighouse and

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Reis and her four children ate their last bite of foud, and all day yesterday the children cried for something to eat.

But their mother was unable to get perishable staple.

The reishable staple.

The arrangement was made at the in

Saks-Made Suits for Men

Formerly \$25, \$23 and \$20

Reduced to \$17

A Small Charge for Alterations

It is difficult to say just what these suits will be worth next season, but you may rest assured that they will not be obtainable at even their regular prices, the unprecedented increase in the cost of woolens making a jump in the price of clothing inevitable. New Yorkers never had a better opportunity to practice economy in the purchase of a suit. Only models that have met the approval of the most critical dressers are included, designed this season and tailored in woolens that were selected especially because of their individuality of pattern and coloring.

Broadway

Saks & Company at 34th Street

Saks & Company Broadway at 34th Street

Are Now Offering on the Sixth Floor

Men's Military Uniforms at \$6.50



Owing to present market conditions there is a great scarcity of ready-for-service uniforms. Saks & Company are ready to supply Olive Drab Khaki Uniforms consisting of coat and breeches in regulation Army model (as illustrated), for men of all sizes, at the low price of \$6.50. These uniforms are ready now, and you will not be required to do any waiting.

PERKINS IS HOST AT

Palisades Commissioners